

JOY OF SUFFRAGISTS TEMPERED BY FEAR

News That Their Bill Has Been Reported by Committee Received Calmly.

"GENERAL" JONES REJOICES

But Old Campaigner Says That "Rosalee Is Young"—Tammany Likened to Greeks as Gift Bearers.

The suffragists received the news calmly. No loud huzzas, no shrieks of feminine joy rent the air when the news flashed in the headlines that the suffrage bill had been reported by the Judiciary Committee. For a lot of women who have been working for forty years that is, some have been working that long they were expectantly cool at the moment of victory.

"Why, of course," said Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the Woman Suffrage party, placidly writing cheques. "It is just what we expected. The men in Albany told me the day before New Year's that they would push our bill, and now they've done it, that's all. The next thing is to pass it on January 15, and they'll do that, too, I believe. After that it is work, work, work for the suffragettes until 1915."

May Visit Albany on 15th.

"Yes, I think maybe some of us will go up on the 15th just for the fun of seeing our bill pass and to thank the legislators. We've been going up there for twenty years, so we've acquired the habit. We're mighty glad not to have a hearing, though. It is just a waste of our time, and the Legislature's. We're rejected to spend our time in something useful."

"General" Rosalee Gardner Jones, leader of the "hikers," who carried the message to Sulzer, was the only suffragist who allowed her emotions to interfere with her ordinary judicial mien—but then, she is very young, is Rosalee.

"I'm just tickled to death," she cried. "Isn't it wonderful to get something for once without having to sit on our hands, knees? Mercy, no! What we did had no influence on the situation. It was the 'hike' but the work of the women who for forty years have been asking for this very thing. Our little 'hike' was just fun. As young kids haven't sense enough for legislative work. All we did was to walk up there three thousand odd farmers."

At the office of the Woman's Political Union there was less of joy than anywhere else in the city. They have suspicious minds, those "Blatch people." "Fear Tammany even when bearing gifts," is their motto. They not only refused to be happy. They proceeded to get very mad at the wording of the bill.

"What do I think of it?" demanded Mrs. A. P. Townsend. "Well, I can't tell you. I'm a perfect lady and I was brought up not to use such language."

"The trouble, however, is that the legislators didn't present our bill the way we wanted it. They struck out the word 'male,' and that will lead the ignorant voter to think that men can vote now. Suffrage means to them women in man's place—man in the cook stove, woman in police uniform. They will be sure women are to do the voting hereafter."

Object to Bill's Wording.

"That is one thing. Another is the great objection we have to letting illiterate women vote. They have been here only a few minutes. They struck out the word 'male.' Oh, this wording of the bill is a very serious matter. It lost the vote once. It will try to do it again."

Mrs. Nora Blatch de Forest, "right hand man" and chief boss while Mr. Blatch is away, was a bit calmer in the evening because of a telegram she had just received from Mrs. Joseph Gavit, of Albany, reassuring the suffragists that only the last clause, concerning married foreign women, had been changed.

"The present law reads 'every male citizen of the age of twenty-one' shall be entitled to vote," she explained. "Our desire was to have that changed to 'every citizen, regardless of sex.'"

"The reason we were so angry when we heard that the bill was read with 'every citizen of the age of twenty-one' was because it is a moot point if women are citizens. We might have gone to the Court of Appeals and been turned down again on that very point. No, we wanted the law to read 'every person regardless of sex.' Then there would be no trouble."

Mrs. Garfield said they struck out only the last clause about foreign women. That is not so important, as it is a point for the federal naturalization law. There is already a strong movement to amend that, especially in California, where American women married to foreigners are not allowed to vote. If we get the federal law it won't matter about one little New York State. It will have to fall in line.

"Yes, we're happy—that is, we're happy if the bill is right. We aren't crowing, though, till we've seen it in print and checked up every comma and semicolon." The Political Union was so upset before it received Mrs. Garfield's telegram that it hurried Mrs. Caroline Lexow right over to the Grand Central and put her on a train for Albany to "see what those legislators are up to."

The suffragists weren't much ahead of their friends the anti in the calmness of their reception of the news. For women who have been working for years to prevent woman suffrage they were expectantly indifferent at their "coming victory."

"The association," said Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, who is president of the New York State Association Opposed to the New Suffrage, "is not surprised. We had assurances that the bill would be rushed through early in the session. We have made the statement ever since the constitution that we were ready to let the amendment pass the Legislature and have it referred to the people. We shall do nothing to interfere with the passage of the bill."

MAYOR TO WELCOME EXPLORER

Discoverer of South Pole Will Be Entertained at City College.

A reception to Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, will be held in the great hall of the City College this evening. Mayor Gaynor will make an address of welcome and Scandinavian singing societies will take part in the exercises.

The audience will consist of invited city officials, officers of Scandinavian societies, principals of the public schools, 2,000 boys from high schools and students from the City College. This will be the first informal welcome to Captain Amundsen in this country.

WANT MORE THAN "MALE" OUT

Suffragists Insist "Or She" Shall Follow "He" in Amended Constitution and the State Senate Committee Gives Way to Them.

(By Telegraph to the Tribune.)

Albany, Jan. 8.—Because of a difference of opinion between the Senate Judiciary Committee and the women's committee representing suffrage organizations of the state, the woman suffrage resolution was amended before it was finally reported to the Senate to-day. A compromise had been reached.

The resolution originally amended the constitution by providing that "every citizen, regardless of sex, of the age of twenty-one years" could vote. The committee wanted to strike out this phrase and leave the wording of the constitution exactly as it is, with the exception of the removal of the word "male."

The women did not think that specific enough. They felt that there might be

some room for doubt as to whether they would really get the vote by merely excluding the word "male" from the constitution. They insisted that in the succeeding paragraphs of the constitution wherever the word "he" appeared it should be followed by the words "or she," and the Judiciary Committee, while not believing it necessary, granted their demands.

The Assembly Judiciary Committee will amend the Goldberg resolution, which it decided to report yesterday, to conform to the amended Senate measure.

This committee voted unanimously to-day to report the constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of United States senators. This and the woman suffrage resolution will be special orders for discussion next Wednesday.

FATHER AGAINST HER

Gives Bail for Husband of Mrs. Le Compte.

When Edward Le Compte, an electrical engineer living at No. 109 Woolsey street, Astoria, appeared before Magistrate Handy in the Long Island City court yesterday on an assault charge made by his wife, Mrs. Madelon Le Compte, he was accompanied by Mrs. Le Compte's father, William J. Kenmore, of No. 73 St. Felix place, Brooklyn, and of her younger sister, Miss Genevieve Kenmore.

This was a surprise for Mrs. Le Compte. Not a sign of recognition passed between either father or daughter, and the two sisters, while Mrs. Le Compte seemed to ignore her husband's presence entirely. It was found necessary to take an adjournment, and the case was set down for to-morrow morning.

Magistrate Handy held Le Compte in \$500 bail, and his father-in-law, Kenmore, became his surety.

When the case came up for a hearing to-morrow morning, Mrs. Le Compte said she would take the witness stand and tell of repeated attempts to blackmail her and how she and Le Compte had endeavored to run down the culprits. She said she would also tell how a man she named called at her home and snapped a handkerchief on one of her wrists.

WOMAN SUES PHYSICIAN

Asks \$25,000 for Alleged Mistreatment of Broken Leg.

Mrs. Emily d'Zubia, widow of Ferdinand d'Zubia, who was killed in an automobile accident in September, 1910, in which his wife's leg was broken, is suing Dr. John Mann, of the Nassau Hospital, for \$25,000 for his alleged mistreatment of her injury, which has resulted, she maintains, in making her a cripple for life. The accident occurred while d'Zubia and her wife, to whom he had been married only two weeks, were driving to the Vanderbilt cup race. He ran his car into a tree to avoid a collision with another automobile.

Mrs. d'Zubia was in the Nassau Hospital nearly three months after the accident, when she was discharged. She was assured, it is asserted, she would soon have the full use of her injured leg. Before the time set for her full recovery Mrs. d'Zubia sent for another physician, who, she says, found the bone had not been properly set.

It was necessary to go to another hospital, where a part of the bone was removed and the ends joined by a steel plate with the leg two inches. This operation shortened the leg two inches.

The trial of the suit began in the Supreme Court yesterday. The defense of Dr. Mann is that he did all he could for his patient with the means that he had at the hospital.

BOY CHIEF OF THIEF GANG

Planned Express Robberies for Which Seven Men Are Held.

Evidence obtained yesterday brought about the arrest of six men and a boy in the main office of the Atlantic Express Company, at No. 8 Ninth avenue. They were charged with the theft of almost \$25,000 worth of goods from the company during the last six months. The police say an ex-convict, a driver, had the job of disposing of the loot, while a half-dozen years old planned the thefts.

Although many complaints about missing parcels of value had been received, no evidence sufficient to convict was obtained until yesterday, when Nicholas J. Valachi, president of the company, questioned the boy, who finally confessed and implicated the others. The prisoners were arraigned before Judge McGowan. Four of them were held for examination on the charge of grand larceny, under \$1,000. The fifth was held on petit larceny charges under \$100.

PEACE COST GOES HIGHER

Suffragists Oppose Increase, but Mere Men Win.

Now it's the cost of promoting peace that has gone up for the New York Peace Society has increased its membership dues. The increase was decided upon at a special meeting of the society at the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon.

The session was a little stormy for a peace society. Mrs. Livingston R. Schuyler and three other women members opposed the recommendation. They said the change was too important a one to be decided by a few men in Mr. Carnegie's house one day and then ratified by the next day. The Rev. Frederick Lynch, who had been at the directors' meeting the day before, said they could not expect Mr. Carnegie to help out much any more, and that if the cause of international peace was to be furthered the annual membership dues would have to be increased.

One of Mrs. Schuyler's fellow insurgents attacked the proposition to have a class of non-paying members. "I belong to many societies and I have never heard of one in which all the members do not have to contribute," she said. "There must be some mistake here." "Because it was the Equal Suffrage League that gave us the idea."

The new cost schedule for promoting peace is as follows: Annual membership, \$5; increased from \$2; "contributor," \$10; "patron," \$25; "donor," \$100 or more; life member, \$1,000, increased from \$500; associates, free.

MICHIGAN SUFFRAGE BILL

Legislature Asked to Resubmit Amendment to Voters.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 8.—Representative Flowers, of Detroit, introduced in the Legislature a bill to resubmit to the voters at the spring election the constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote.

The amendment was defeated last November by a few hundred votes.

'OPPOSE WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Meeting of the New York State Association To-night.

The New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage will hold its first public meeting of the season at the Berkeley Theatre, No. 19 West 44th street, this evening at 8:15. Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, president of the association, will preside. The two speakers of the evening will be Charles S. Fairchild, Secretary of the Treasury under President Cleveland, and Mrs. John Martin, of Staten Island, author of "Is Mankind Advancing?"

Among the box holders and those who will be in the audience are Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage; Justice and Mrs. Francis M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Achelis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Bangs, Mrs. Charles S. Fairchild, President and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. W. Gilman Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. William Allen Bartlett, Mrs. K. B. Lapham, Mrs. William C. Gulliver, Miss Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lynde Steierson, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. B. Aymar Sands, Mrs. M. E. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Church, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Killard, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Chittenden, Mrs. Chaiton T. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips.

The committee having charge of the meeting included Mrs. William C. Gulliver, Mrs. Francis S. Bangs, Mrs. Everett P. Wheeler, Mrs. R. M. Donaldson, Mrs. K. B. Lapham, Mrs. Edward S. Kaufman, Mrs. Barclay Parsons, Mrs. Ernest R. Adee and Mrs. C. C. Overton.

STILL ON SMOOT'S TRAIL

Mothers' Congress Wants Case Reopened Like Lorimer's Was.

The Smoot case will be reopened if the women have their way. So pressing do they consider the situation that the executive board of the National Congress of Mothers tore itself away from Washington on the eve of festivities in honor of Mrs. Cleveland and came to New York yesterday and passed this resolution:

Be it resolved, That the executive committee of the National Congress of Mothers petition the Senate of the United States to reopen the Smoot case.

Be it resolved, That we, as citizens of the United States, protest against such conditions as exist in Utah, that we urge immediate remedy which shall regain the self-respect of this nation, preserve the mass of Utah's people from the influence of the American citizens, and punish the guilty rulers of the Mormon Church for their perfidy.

Mrs. Fred Du Bois, of Washington and Blackfoot, Idaho, vice-president of the congress, explained that the women had "waited long enough for somebody to do something about it."

"Something has never been done before," she said. "Women have never had the authority to petition Congress to reopen an investigation, but we don't care. It can be done, and we must do it. It is just like the Lorimer case. The Senate found him not guilty at first. Then there was such a hue and cry that they had to open up the matter again. If they could have a second trial, just out of regard for public opinion about Lorimer, they can have another out of regard for the mothers' feelings about Smoot."

The members of the executive committee, who met yesterday at the Park Avenue Hotel, were Mrs. Frederic Schott, of Philadelphia, president of the congress; Mrs. David C. Moore, of Essex, Mass.; Mrs. Fred T. Du Bois; Mrs. M. A. Higgins, of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. D. R. Ferguson, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. James Bolton, of New Haven, and Mrs. Edward Austin Tuttle, of New York City.

It was voted to ask the Governors of the states to ask their citizens to observe February 13 as Child Welfare Day, holding meetings devoted to subjects relating to child life. On the preceding Sunday ministers will be asked to preach on the same subject.

The annual convention of the congress will be held in Boston on May 15, when presidents of all women's colleges, Miss Julia Lathrop, President Emerita of Harvard, and others of national reputation will speak on "Is the Education of the Girl of To-day Fitting Her for the Woman of To-morrow?"

BROKER'S LARGE ESTATE

Nieces and Nephew Beneficiaries in Will of R. S. Grant.

The will of R. S. Grant, of the stock brokerage firm of Grant & Co., which was read on December 18, was filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday. It disposed of a large estate.

The testator left in trust for his nephew, Douglas S. Grant, of London, \$100,000. The residue of the estate is left in equal parts to Mr. Grant's nieces, Adele, Countess of Essex, who lives in London, and Edythe, the Vicomtesse de Breteuil, whose home is in Paris.

In the making of each bequest to his nieces Mr. Grant said they shall be "free from any right of her husband, absolutely the same in favor of the Harlem Hospital and later went home.

ADMITTS SHE'S A FORGER

Ex-Secretary Wrote Capt. Metcalf's Name on \$25 Order.

Miss Cora Pelham, of No. 10 West 90th street, pleaded guilty to forgery yesterday before Judge Malone in General Sessions. On August 29 she forged the name of Captain Henry Metcalf, U. S. A., retired, to an order for \$25, and presented it at the Century Association, No. 7 West 34th street.

Captain Metcalf lives in Cold Spring, Long Island. Miss Pelham had formerly been employed by him as secretary. She was discharged three years ago. Last summer bills for goods which Captain Metcalf had never ordered began to come in. He was in the Century Association rooms when the forged order for \$25 was presented, and had the woman arrested.

RUNS DOWN OLD MAN: SPED ON.

Albert Schallantzen, eighty years old, of No. 202 Prospect avenue, The Bronx, was struck by an automobile at Seventh avenue and 15th street yesterday.

The driver, who was alone in the car, drove on without endeavoring to learn how badly the man was injured. Schallantzen was taken to the Harlem Hospital and later went home. The police said the car belonged to W. A. Northrop, of No. 121 West 131st street. No one at that address knew of the accident.

TWO HUNDRED WOMEN MAKE SILENT RESOLVE

Not a Word Heard as Life as a Fine Art Club Vows To Be "Definite."

PLEDGE LASTS FOR YEAR

After Listening to Mrs. Easton They'll Relegate All Social Duties to Second Place in Favor of Work.

Two hundred members of the Life as a Fine Art Club have taken a resolve, each of them, to do something definite in the next twelve months, and to permit neither social nor domestic duties to interfere with this purpose. The vow was taken at a meeting of the club at the Hotel Astor yesterday, after Mrs. Mildred Maud Easton had talked to them on the importance of "seizing Opportunity by her puffs."

"A good many people think Opportunity is a bird," said Mrs. Easton. "They think so many hands have been out at her that her back hair is all pulled out, and there's no use for them to try to get hold of her. But Opportunity is a modern woman, and I am sure that if her hair has been pulled out she's gone and got puffs. Get a double clutch on her puffs, then, before she flies past you."

"Don't say you'd like to do this or that, but you can't find time. Make time!" said Mrs. Easton. "I know a woman who said that if it was time to write stories, she said she was terribly unhappy, because she had the genius pent up in her breast, she knew she could write them, but social and social distractions took all her time."

Becomes an Author.

"I made her promise me that she would give some time to writing every day, and just say 'Not at home' to any one who came during those hours. She did, and now she's had two stories and a poem in—well, I don't remember what magazine, but some nice magazine."

"If you can't do anything else you can make up your mind to wear your old clothes, if you have to wear them, with such a bright and happy and smiling air that everybody will think they're new clothes. Some women wear an old hat with the air of martyrs. That's not being an artist. A real artist now can wear a dress of the village of 1880, in a way that'll make you feel it was made in Paris this month. That is the way to manage with old clothes or an old house or an afterthought."

Later on the speaker devised into the subject of religion.

"When you don't ask God for a pair of shoes," she said, "God is not a shoemaker. Just tell Him that you know you will have everything that is good for you, and He will respond in the same spirit."

Like Sponge for Prayer.

"Make yourself a sponge, a piece of blotting paper or an empty vessel when you pray. I do, and so much of the divine spirit flows into me that I can just go out and radiate health and life and joy. Why, you couldn't have a diseased liver or a grouchy after a prayer like that. I do believe in giving God a clean sheet. I have a chance at the work of making my character, too. I know a man who is always presenting himself over what he's done in this life till he looks like a squirrel with his mouth full of nuts, and he's so puffed up over being a 'self-made man' and I always say to myself, 'Yes, I know you're a self-made man, but I wish you had given God a little more chance. He's had so much more experience at making men than you have.'"

"Then Mrs. Easton warned the women not to be clingers. "You know the kind," she said. "I met one at a reception the other day. I asked her to go and speak to a woman who seemed to be neglected, and she looked at it with a sort of sniff, as if to say, 'Who is she, anyway?' Then I added, 'She has a lovely automobile, doesn't she?' said the clinger, and she went right over to her, cordial as you please. I suppose she'll get some nice rides now."

Mrs. Easton finished by dilating something more on the importance of doing something definite, and after she sat down the women grew quite excited over the plans, and kept letting off little inspiring quotations from Browning and Shakespeare all over the room. Then a tall woman arose and said that was all very well, but women were great vapors. Hadn't they better, each one, make a silent resolve to reach a certain goal, something, and gather in that room one year hence and report? And the two hundred agreed, and shook hands, two by two, upon it.

SON TO SUCCEED EDISON

Leaves "Tech" to Study Storage Batteries of Automobiles.

(By Telegraph to the Tribune.)

Boston, Jan. 8.—Charles Edison, son of Thomas A. Edison, has quit his studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a time to engage in independent research as an employee of the Edison Company, of Boston. He is fitting himself to take up the life work of his father.

Young Edison is tackling a problem which his father feels he himself has never completely solved—that of getting the lightest possible storage battery for electric vehicles. The youth has been making a close study of the running of storage batteries. He has an eye for every report giving the records and efficiency of batteries of all kinds.

At the shop he is known as the "Research man," but really is working like any other employee. He is twenty-three years old, and will be graduated from "Tech" in 1914.

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WOMEN SEEK MEN'S AID

Democratic League May Have Male Advisory Board.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Jockeying over the seating of certain delegates from district leagues and the National League became so protracted at the session of the Woman's National Democratic League to-day that the election of officers had to be postponed until to-morrow.

An amendment to the constitution, which is to be presented to-morrow, will, it is expected, cause much debate. It provides for the formation of a committee of twenty prominent men to act as an advisory council. The election of officers, however, will supply the chief center of interest.

It had been understood that Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, of New York, would not be a candidate for re-election to the presidency. Her announcement of her candidacy to succeed herself created surprise among those delegates who had pledged their votes to others. Her leading opponent is Mrs. Ayres.

At this morning's session Mrs. Steven B. Ayres, corresponding secretary, wife of Representative Ayres, of New York, read a letter from President-elect Wilson on Democratic principles.

USEFUL HOUSEHOLD TIPS

This department will pay for household tips if found available for its purpose. Address: "Useful Household Tips Department," New York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

KITCHEN KNIFE HOLDERS.—Cut strips of leather about two inches long and three-fourths of an inch wide and fasten them to the kitchen wall or window frame by a tack at each end to hold paring and jack knives.

M. E. P.

Sagaonack, N. Y.

WASH THE TELEPHONE TRANS.

VERBEEK DEAL WITH DIX BANK "ILLEGAL"

Continued from first page.

"There is nothing more important in this nation or the life of any other nation than the pocketbook of the wife," says James J. Hill in the current number of "The Mothers' Magazine." "We hear a great deal of the high cost of living," he continues, "and I agree with Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Dr. Wiley, the pure food authority lately employed by the government, that some of this is due to the fact that our land is not cultivated to its utmost limit."

"The original question of social economy which we have to consider at the present time is not the tariff or the annexation of one of the richest governments in the world, but the pocketbook of the wife. I emphatically state that I do not mean the pocketbook of the husband, the earning factor of the family, but the pocketbook of the wife, who has the home and the children under her control."

"I will suppose she knows how to expend the money that is placed in her charge. She may have earned it through the truck garden at the rear of her house; the husband may give it to her every Saturday night; the children may, through their efforts, bring in part of it. But the greatest question is not where that money came from, so long as it was honestly received, but does she know what to do with it? How far can she make it go, not merely in paying household expenses, but in placing part of it so that it will begin to earn interest and duplicate itself?"

The tendency of the average woman is to buy anything, from potatoes to the underclothing of her children, as cheaply as possible. That is the worst kind of economy. A good buyer really reduces the high cost of living by paying a high price for an article that is worth it. It is very difficult to convince a housewife of this fact, but when she once realizes this she is on the true road to making money.

Some years ago it was necessary for me to finance the relaying with new steel rails nearly eleven hundred miles of railway which I represent. I went into the market and found that I could secure a certain rail at an extraordinarily low price. At the immediate moment it meant a saving to the railway system of over \$3,000,000. But my chief engineer said to me that it was a false economy.

Adjutant General Hamilton was examined regarding a bill against the adjutant general's office for printing "The Militia Journal," which he had held up on the ground that it was not a proper charge against the state. The bill had been audited by the Controller's office. He said his attention was first called to "The Militia Journal" in October, 1911, when he received a circular asking him to subscribe at \$2 a year. He became a subscriber, Colonel Charles A. Simmons, formerly assistant to Adjutant General Verbeek, was editor of this journal and signed requisitions for supplies for it. General Hamilton said this magazine had a sort of official standing, as coming from an officer and bearing as its address "No. 170 State street," the headquarters of the national guard.

It contained articles, he testified, affecting the national guard, one written by General Verbeek, saying the magazine was to take the place of the bulletin sent out from the adjutant general's office. General Hamilton had been unable to find any record of the receipts of the "Militia Journal," "not even my own," or vouchers showing that his bills had been paid, he said.

Colonel Edward V. Howard, chief of the finance division of the adjutant general's office, was called to identify the department requisition book. It showed that two thousand copies of the publication had been ordered from the J. R. Lyon Company on November 12, 1912. Another number had been ordered, but has not been delivered.

At to-morrow's session the investigating commission expects to go into the affairs of the Highway Department, particularly the expenditures made for the repair and maintenance of state highways.

THEY FORGOT NEW ORLEANS

Veteran Corps Dinner Becomes Tribute to Gen. O'Ryan.

The Veteran Corps of Artillery, about one hundred and twenty-five strong, held the biggest dinner of its season at Delmonico's last night. Although nominally the occasion was to commemorate the battle of New Orleans, it developed into a celebration of Major General John F. O'Ryan's restoration to rank by Governor Sulzer.

Major General O'Ryan was the big figure of the evening. In his speech he made reference to the "recent unpleasantness," and his mention of Governor Sulzer and Colonel Asa Bird Grant, who he said, had stood by him in his trouble, aroused a storm of cheers. The cheers for the Governor were repeated several times.

Adjutant John E. Daniels, of the 7th Regiment, presented a handsome sword to Captain E. Gilbert Schermerhorn, military secretary to Governor Sulzer, and Colonel Gardiner distributed a large number of service and marksmanship medals. The dinner closed with biographical views of the corps taken in the Connecticut war manoeuvres.

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